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THE SOVEREIGN
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For freight or passage apply to the Captain,
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E. G. Cierk, Esq., addressed the Meeting, He looked forward with confidence, through the advocacy of our interests by members of both houses of Parliament, that the graziers

Moved by E. G. Clerk, Esq.; seconded by H. C. Kussell, Esq.

REPORT OF A PUBLIC MEETING AT ARMADALE, NEW ENGLAND, MAJOR INNES IN THE CHAIR.

A T a Meeting held at Martin's Inn,
A T a Meeting held at Martin's Inn,
A The Traveler's Rest, Armadate. New
England, on the 2nd day of April, pursuant
to a requisition, dated 28th February, for the
purpose of expressing the thanks of the district to Archibald Boyd. Esq., for his zeal and
natriotic exertions (during his recent visit to
England), with the Home Government, to
establish a fixity of tenue for the Squatters,
which entitles him to every mark of public
approbation.

approbation.

Moved by Frederick Cruikshanks, Esq.;
seconded by John Smith, Esq.
That Major Innes be requested to take the

Carried unanimously.

That Major Innes be requested to take the Chair Chair Carried unanimously.

The Chaigman opened the proceedings by reading the advertisement calling the Merting together, and signed by M. C. O'Connell, J. P., Henrysbanger, George Polhil J. P., George Jenkins, William Dangar, Archibald C. Innes, Hught Ghrdon, C. C. Macdonald, and Colin M'Leod, Esqui, and then addressed the Meeting to the following effect:

Gentleuren,—The notice I have now had the beaut to read to you, fully explains the cause of our meeting here to day. As your Chairman, it does not become me to address the Meeting, but no Moobt, the gentlemen who will move the Reaslutions, will discuss and elucidate the objects we have in view for assembling together on this occasion.

I beg, however I may be permitted cordially to join in my mue of thanks to Mr. Archibald Boyd, for so ably adv.cating the Squatter's interest with the Home Government, as I fully believe the prosperity of the colony at large will chiefly test on the exertion a and success of the stockholders located by yond the boundaries of the colony; Mr. Archibald Boyd is, therefore, fully entitled, in my opinion, not only to thanks from the Squatter, but also to praise from all classes of the colonits.

Before gentlemen proceed to move any resolutions, I have to acquaint the Meeting, that several latters have now been handed to me (addressed to the Chairman) from influential stockholders of this district, stating their regret from various causes, their inability to be present on this occasion, but cordially concurring in its objects, and, with permis ion of the Meeting, I will read one of these letters, that of M. H. Marsh, Esq., J. P., which I deem the most important, as emanating from a gentleman whom we all hold in the highest estimation, and who also advocated the pastoral interests of the colony while recently in England.

"Salisbury, March 24th, 1845.

"To the Chairman of the Public Meeting, Armadale.

"Sir,—I exceedingly regret that it is absolutely impossible for me to be present at

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Armadale.

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"Having been myrelf in England during the period of Mr Archibald Boyd's exertions in our behalf, I can fully bear witness to his zeed, activity, and perseverance.

"I am perfectly satisfied that it will be entirely our own fault if our cause does not very shortly completely triumph in England. I am satisfied from the very numerous conversations that I had with persons in England, both in and out of office, that they were, I may say to a man, essentially and sincerely our triends, and that universally in England, the producers of wool are considered as the great source of the wealth of Austraiia, and it is consequently thought that every encouragement.

great source of the wealth of Australia, and it is consequently thought that every encouragement should be given to us, instead of our being growd down by fresh imposts.

"I believe, that the stupid delusions with regard to the atpresent available powers of this soil and climate for agriculture, and the consequent ruinous speculations in Isad, are not thought of in England, and that, as I before observed, the fleece is looked to as the most valuable export from this column. We cannot not the consequent to the consequent of the consequent of the consequence o observed, the fleece is looked to as the most valuable export from this colony. We cannot, however, reasonably expect that justice will be done us until by public meetings, and moderate and loyal resolutions and petitions, we call the attention of the English Government to us; and I can confidently say, that I am quite sure in such case, that justice will be done us within a very short period.

"Yours, &c. &c., &c.,

"W. H. MARSH." Francis Halbed, Erq., then rose, and said

he was sorry the resolution he was about to propose had not failen to the l t of some gen tleman more able to caulogise the praiseworthy exertions of Mr. A. Boyd, in advecating the interests of the Squatters with the British Government He would, therefore, at once read the resolution:—

read the resolution:

First association.

Moved by Francis Haihed, Esq; seconded by Charles Marsh, Esq.

That this Meeting offers its warmest thanks to Archibald Boyd, Esq., for his unsolicited and patriotic exertions, during his recent visit to England, in pointing out to the Home Government the true state of the Squatters in New South Wales; and, more especially, bringing under the notice of the Right Honorable the Secretary for the Colonies, the all-important subject of fixity of tenure, and in showing the expediency and necessity of granting so important a boon to a body of respectable and deserving stockholders, as an immediate means of improving the social and moral condition of that class of colonists.

Carried unanimously.

beyond the bouncaries would ultimately obtain fixity of tenure. He therefore had much pleasure in moving the resolution he now would read for the consideration of the meeting:

H. C. Russell, Esq.

That this Meeting cannot but regard the result of the interviews of Mr. A. Boyd with influential members of Parliament, particularly with the Honorable Francis Scott, so calculated in every respect to advance the interests of the colony; and although his exertions have not been acknowledged by any jumediate success, yet this Meeting may at immediate success, yet this Meeting may at no distant period reasonably hope, with some degree of confidence, for the realisation of their present wishes and anticipations. Carried unanimously.

Carried unanimou-ly.

C. C. Macdonald, E-q., said the resolution he was about to submit to the Meeting was a vote of thanks to that emightened and distinguished nobleman, the Secretary for the Colonies, who arentively heard Mr. A. Boyd state the grievances of the Squatters; and he confidenti- anticipated that the Right Honorable Lord Statley would pay every attention to the petitions of the occupiers of Crown lands beyond the limits.

THIRD RESOLUTION.

Moved by C. C. Macdonald, E-q.; seconded by William Rawson, E-q.

That this Meeting cannot separate without expressing their high sense of the courtery shown by the Right Honorable Lord Stanley to a private individual, unsupported as Mr.

in carrying out his object of representing in a true and fairful light the condition of the Squatters and Graziers of this colony.

Carried unanimously.

JUST LANDED, EX "CALEDONIA," AND ON BALE BY PRIVATE CONTRACT,
BY MR. R. FAWCETT.

Carried unanimously.

John Evere t, Esq., moved the next resolution, and stated that the residents of the district felt proud that one of their body had been the means of laying before the British Government a true representation of the position of the graziers located outside the limits, and hoped at no distant time Her Majesty's Government would do justice to their claims.

their claims.

Moved by John Everett, E-q; seconded by James Landsborough, E-q.

That the foregoing resolutions be embodied in an address to Mr. Boyd expressive of the thanks of this district, and that the following gentlemen form a Committee for carrying the object of these resolutions into effect, viz., C. C. Macdonald, E-q; Wittiam Rawson, E-q.; George Everett, E-q; and Captain Ditmas.

Carried unanimously Moved by A. H. Palmer, E.q.; seconded by
Francis Cruitshanks, Esq.
That Major Innes do leave the chair, and
that E. G. Clerk, Esq., be requested to take
the same.

the same. Carried unanimously. Arthur Darby, Esq., complimented the gallant chairman for his able and impartial conduct in the chair, &c., &c., and concluded

conduct in the chair, &c., &c., and concluded by moving— SIXTH RESOLUTION.

Moved by Arthur Darley, L.sq.: seconded by Alexander Barlow, E.q.

That the thanks of this Vecting be given to Major Innes for his impartial conduct in the chair.

Before the Meeting separated, it was unanimously acreed to that Mr. A. Boyd should be invited to a public cioner, at Martin's, Iravellers' Rest Inn, Armadale; and the Committee were appointed to carry the wishes of the scuttemen present into effect by communicating with Mr. Boyd for that purpose. The Committee afterwards prepared the following. ADDRESS.

To Archibald Bond, Esq., J.P., Boyd Plains, New England.

New England.

Sir.—At a Public Meeting held this day at Armadale, New England, M.j.r Archibald Clunes Innes in the chair, we were appointed a Committee to transmit to you the resolutions passed, and to convey to you a sense of the high estimation in which you are held, by the Stockhelders of this district, for your patriotic and unsolicited exertions during your re-out visit to England.

patriotic and unsolicited exertions during your recent visit to England.

We have the boneur to enclose a copy of these resolutions: and it is particularly gratifying to u- that a resident of our district has been the means of laying before the home Government the real state of our grievances, and earneally hope and expect that the Colonial Minister will eventually see the justice of our claims.

Colonial Minister will eventually see the justice of our claims.

As we hear that you are again to visit Great Britain, we trust that you will find the high opinion the colonists entertain of your exertious in behalf of a rightful cause has been acknowledged, by the British Government complying with the just claims and wants of this portion of her Majesty's attached and loyal subjects.

We been leave to offer you the individual We beg leave to offer you the individual thanks and approbation of

Your obedient and (sithful servants, gned)
C. C. MACDONALD,
W.M. RAWSON,
GEORGE EVERIIT, P. DITMAS.

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Drab moleskins
6-4 assorted Orleans cloth
Alpaca and Cobourg cloths
Hotrock's longcloth
Dark fancy assorted prints
Lilac cambric prints
Superfine wool-dyed black, blue, and coloured
cloths

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Fine drab cassimeres and kersey cloths
Fine blue and coloured beaver and pilo
cloths
33 36, and 40 inch grey domestics

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However, will remain open, so that country
customers may not be inconvenienced.
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assorted in the Colony. Regular customers, and there are few in New South Wales who are not such, should not neglect this excellent opportunity of saving full fifteen per cent. by purchasing

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CLEARANCES.

tralian, barque, Captain Wiles, April 17.—Australian, barque, Captain Wiles, for the whale fishery.

April 17.—Dorset, brig, Captain Walsh, for Adelside. Passengers—Mr. S. Board, Mr. and Mrs. French and two daughters, Miss H. Wagg, Mr. W. M. Mackenzie, Mr. J. Williams, Mr. J. Lazar, Mr. E. Holthouse, Mr. A. Chisholm, Mr. D. Cowis, Mr. John Cox, Mr. Christian Sau rbier, Mrs. Macabe, Mr. Daniel Sheen, Mr. Lazare, Caroon, and Mrs. 20. G. Leck.

on. April 17.—Lowestoft, schooner, Captain Mills, April 17.—L'occessoft, schooner, Captain Mills, for Launceston via Port Fairy. Passengers—Mr. John Richie, Miss Bridget Callsghan, Mr James Evans, Mr. John Williams, Mr. John Mackie, Mr. Peter Marsden, Mr. Charles Smith, Mr. John Smith, Mr. Richard Hatterfield, Mr. Kaseyer, and Mr. John Farrell.

COASTERS INWARDS.

April 17.—Sophia Jane, ateamer, 156, Stericker, from Morpeth, with 2 casks tallow, 33 hides, 46 trusses hay, 35 bags barley, 64 bags wheat, 23 bags flour, &c. Brothers, 27, Campbell, from Newcastle, with 35 tons coals; Sarah, 49, Potter, from Lake Marquarie, with 50 tons coals; Lark, 18, Ford, from Wollongong, with 100 bags potatoes, 100 bashels wheat, 100 bashels barley, 100 bags bark; Mermaid, 25, Busby, from Morpeth, with 900 bashels wheat, 2 tons flour; Roubulla, 16, Stewart, from Kiama, with 4000 feet cedar boards, 1800 feet hardwood, 100 bushels wheat; Mary Ann, 20, Brunker, from the Bellinger, with 8000 feet cedar; George, 35, Morgan, from the Bellinger, with 15,000 feet cedar; Mright, 21, Seltree, from Brisbane Water, with 15,000 feet timber, 30,000 shingles; Ann, 62, Somerville, from Newcastle, with 70 tons coals; Jane Noot, 36, Stokes, from the Bellinger, with 15,000 feet cedar in logs; Ariel, 72, Collins, from Newcastle, with 80 tons coals; Ranger, 46, Burcham, from the M'Lesy, with 23,000 feet cedar; Resolution, 49, M'Veigh, from the Richand, with 2000 feet cedar; Stranger, 27, Croad, from Morpeth, with 20 tons coals. COASTERS INWARDS.

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April 17.—Elisabeth, 32, M'Cartray, for the William River, with sundries; Sophia Jane, steamer, 166, Stericker, for Morpeth with sundries; Jane Williams, 33, Sinclair, for the Paterson, in ballast; Cricket Player, 12, Loutit, for the Hawkesbury, with sundries; Brothers, 27, Campbell, for Newcastle, in ballast; Sarah, 49, Potter, for Lake Macquarie, in ballast; Georgians, 25, Thompson, for Wollongong, with sundries; Queen, 14, Poot, for the Hawkesbury, in ballast; Mailland, steamer, 103 tons, Stericker, for l'ort Macquarie, with sundries; Alfred, 12, Settree, for Brisbane Water, with sundries; Ann, 62, Somerville, for Newcastle, in ballast;

IMPORTS.

April 17.—Buma, brig, 121 tons, Captain Pox, from Adelaide: 189 bags wheat, 188 bags salt, 2 hogsheads gum, 17 bags and 6 casks coffee, Sheppard and Alger; 14 casks 20 cases and 127 bags gum, Flower, Salting, and Co; 110 bundles hoop iron, 6 cases gum, Smith and Campbell; 150 bags wheat, 100 bags lead ore, Griffiths, Gore, and Co; 50 chest tea, Betts and Panton; 3 hogsheads 42 bags and 17 cases gum, 3 cases specimens, 10 kegs tobacco, J. L. Monteflore; 8 cases I cask and 12 bags gum, 1 case starch, Boyd and Bogue; 23 bags wheat, L. and S. Spyer; 2 cases drugs, J. and J. Giblett; 10 cases I hogshead Geneva, 3 chests furniture, I iron bedstead, 1 hogshead hardware, I bundle copper, G. J. Wyer; I cask annatto, J. Smith. IMPORTS.

EXPORTS.

April 17.—Dorset, brig. Captain Walsh, for Adelaide: 2 casks cart boxes, 38 bundles sheet iron, M. Metcalfe, as agent; 2 casks and 2 cases fruit, E. Teagle; 4 hogsheads 1 pip and 4 quarter-casks wine, J. L. Monteflore; 1 keg cases fruit, E. Feagle; 4 hogsheads 1 pipe and 4 quarter-casks wine, J. L. Montefore; 1 keg nails, 1 case ironmongery, 1 coil rope, 42 cart bozes, R. Sparrow; 1 box haberdashery, D. Jones and Co.; 435 cart boxes, 217 pick axes, 1 case drapery, J. Lazar; 2 cases haberdashery, R. Fawcett; 11 coils rope, Boyd and Bogue; 2 bales bags, 1 bale rags, 10 bales hops, 4 hogsheads and 1 tierce loaf-sugar, 2 chests drawers, 24 boxes glass, 10 barrels fruit, 65 logs cedar, V. Solomon; 4 cases alops, 2 bolts canvas, M. Joseph; 8 hogsheads hardware, 1 crate carthenware, 6 hogsheads wine, 3 weighing machines, 1 bale paper, 6 bundles frying pans and apades, 1 cask ironmongery, S. Board; 2 bales bags, 3 bales hops, P. Solomon; 17 barrels fruit, 2 kegs honey, Carnon; 7 bundles bags, 7 cases 2 baskets fruit, C. Sauerbier; 9 barrels 1 case fruit, W. Rowley; 40 cases brandy, 10 kegs tobacco, J. M. Solomon; 1 box gold coin, Bank of Australasia; 9 packages apparel, 1

having been in company with the Munford, Captain Orr, on the 8th of March off Cape Otway, from Sydney to Singapore.

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The Sponep Morning Berald.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1845.

" Sworn to no master, of no sect am I." ON DOWER .- FOR THE LADIES Justice, though she's painted blind, Is to the weaker side inclined.

In the purchase and sale of houses and lands in this colony, men's minds (and women's too) have become familiar with considerations which not many years back used to be almost wholly disregarded. Careless conveyancing is now felt to be an evil, and expensive litigation a miserable method of remedy for defects of titles. Even contingent incumbrances are pro-perly disliked, and they who wish to live ably with their neighbours, or to leave their affairs neatly adjusted to their successors, desire to clear them off by some definite commutation. Amongst other injuries commonly made by intending buyers, the following has by recent events been made very prominent,—it is one likely to arise in all cases of forced sales,— Dame Durton bar Dower?" And the Auctioneer who cannot answer the question affirmatively, is very likely to

come short of his commission that time. In presuming to offer a few instructions

lar purpose requires us only to treat of dower by the Common Law of England, as modified by Colonial Statute. The Common Law, (which is the dictate of to our remote ancestors, and interpreted by cautious, unbiassed, and learned men, while the Statute Law is a tissue of ineffectual approximations to justice made to suit partial or temporary ends), says, that Dower is a third part of such lands as during the marriage, and the wife's enjoyment of this dower, commences at her husband's death, and continues during her life." The Act of the Governor and Council of New South Wales, adopting the 3rd and 4th W. IV. cap. 105, which was much called for by the peculiar cir-cumstances of the colony, and intended to facilitate the transfer and sub-division of ands, (so important a branch of the internal traffic of a new country), says, "that widows shall be entitled to dower out of equitable estates as well as legal estates in lands; that seizin shall not be necessary husband's title was otherwise complete : that as regards widows who shall not have been married previous to the 1st January 1837, they shall not be entitled to dower out of any estate which the husband shall dispose of in his lifetime; that priority shall be given to partial estates, charges, har dower by getting the party from whom he takes to make a declaration in the deed that his widow shall not be entitled, or he may make a declaration by his own that he may subject dower to restrictions conditions, and limitations by will; that ne may by devising to her real estate cut her out of dower, but not by a bequest of personal estate; that if he has ntered into an agreement not to bar dower she may enforce that agreement; legacies made to her in bar of dower shall have a preference on the estate hat these enactments shall not operate against the dower of any widow married before the 1st January, 1834, (as the English Act has it), or the 1st January, 1837 (as the Adoptive Act runs), nor give effect to any will or other deed executed before the date of the Act's taking effect.

Our fair friends will thus perceive that here are two classes of widows, those who were married before, and those who were married after, the 1st January, 1834, as married after, the in January, regards English property, or 1st January, 1337, as regards colonial property, in lands: and assuming that the latter date is to be substituted in regard to all colonial property in lieu of the former as the date of limitation in a backward view of deeds, wills, and marriages, whether executed and contracted in England or here, we proceed to give a few the former class of widows.

She must have been lawfully married. Her husband must have had a legal title to and in the land on which dower is claimed, which property he must have held for his own use and descendible to his children, not a mere title in trust, or ointly, or under appointment to uses. It is open to doubt whether this species of widow is entitled to dower on an equitable title only.] She must have continued faithful. She must have reached nine years of age at her husband's demise. she shall not have dower if she be ar alien. She shall have dower notwithstanding her husband shall have disposed of or mortgaged his land, if she has not till her husband die, and only during he life; but she may compute and commute her prospective contingent right. lower must be executed voluntarily and

before a duly appointed Commissioner. The Act above mentioned is quite as intelligible as might be expected in its modifications of the old law. It benefits the second class of widows (perhaps the first also), by granting them dower on equitable estates, and rights of action (the action being brought in due time) and by rendering seizin not essential. On the other hand it deprives them of dower in cases where the husband has acquired real property in the character of a trafto which she had no special right. In case of a pair who had married in England subsequent to 1st January, 1834, and prior to 1st January, 1837, coming to this colony, and acquiring lands, some cross and dubious questions might arise as to the effect of the Act, because that part of the Colonial Act which fixes its taking effect at the latter date, does not appear fully to cover the like clause in the lish Act fixing the former date; but we shall allow the Judges to determine these when they are brought regularly under

their consideration. Dear and fair friends, when your hus bands die, (and it is usual and proper that they should die first, for how miser able it would be for them and for their children that they, not you, should be the survivors), bethink you as soon as the tear is a little dry, to what good friend you will apply for assistance in considering your claims. Be assured that the laws tmost liberality is not less than you per sonally deserve, and that, but for the in crease of the mercantile spirit, no person would have thought in this liberal age of

curtailing your ancient allowances. But even while the manly, generous In presuming to offer a few instructions to the laity on the subject of dower, we do not intend to go any deeper into the subject than is necessary for putting them on their guard against hasty acts; we shall communicate no more than is becoming in the unlearned to know. Questions of dower, though the general rules thereof may be understood, are in each case so complicated with questions and indefinity into a certainty—it is equivalent to confiding, and hardworking fellows, whose

in this country, where the land is almost wholly unimproved) it enables him to proceed with a pleasant spirit to turn the Common Law, (which is the dictate of vacant street frontage into a handsome nature expressed by circumstances peculiar shop and dwelling house, and the uncultivated bush into corn fields and orchards and smiling landscapes. In the case of land wholly or partially unimproved, the present value of your contingent right is a mere trifle compared to its disadvantages as an incumbrance -the two are not to be measured by the same quantity. The probability is, therefore, that you will always obtain a larger price for yielding it than it will be worth. So long, therefore, as the event of survivorship is uncertain, it may be more prudent to bring

parties to an equitable adjustment. The lawyer alone is competent to point out the nature of your claims, and to specify the particular properties amongst those which your respected and respective hus-bands possess which entitle you to dower. To him you must apply, and you must not grudge the learned, laborious, and conscientious gentleman the price of his intellectual skill and of his time, which are his only commodities. A competent appraiser ought also to be employed to estimate the gross and annual values, with a due consi deration of leases or underrents at some fu ture time to fall in, and of allowances for tenants' outlay to be made. And the skilful computer is lastly also indispensable for the just rates of compensation will vary with the relative ages of your husbands and yourselves respectively, and with the rate of interest, and the tabular calculations accessible meet only a few cases out

> LAW INTELLIGENCE. CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT.

THURSDAY.

BEFORE Chief Justice STEPHEN; DICKINSON

GENERAL GAOL DELIVERY. John Mackensie, who had been found guilty horse-stealing, was brought up for sentence John Mackengie, who had been round guilty of horse-stealing, was brought up for sentence. The Chief Justice passed sontence upon the prisoner. He said, that the erime of which the prisoner had now been found guilty was not attended in itself by any circumstances of aggravation; but the prisoner now stood before the Court, as having induced his aged father to perjure himself to acquit him, the prisoner. There were other circumstances: he had given the prisoner an opportunity of bringing forward witnesses as to character, but none had come forward, and having made enquiry himself, he found that no less than three charges had been brought against the prisoner on previous occasions. The sentence of the Court was tnat he be transported for ten years.

Richard Laucon, found guilty of carnally knowing a child under ten years of age, without her consent, had sentence of death recorded against him, with an intimation that it would be recommended to the Governor that he should be transported for the period of his natural life.

The Attorney-Greenal said, that there were a number of affidavits put in in mitigation of the offence, and some he had seen there; he had also filed an affidavit in aggrawation; he was sorry to have been compelled to do so, but the circumstances of the case compelled him.

Mr. Windeyer appeared to support the affidavits in mitigation, and he read some twenty affidavits, all of which were to the effect that the defendant Wason was of a most mild and tractable character, and not one likely to be guilty of any such assault as charged. Further, there was Mr. Wason's affidavit, from which it apprared that he had not addressed any offensive expression to the prosecutor Sheridan, that he had only replied to a question of the tracking that he had only replied to a question.

would take no further part in the crimmas prosecution. Nevertheleas, Mr Sheridan had put
in an affidavit in aggravation, which was now
before the Court.

The reading of the affidavit, and of the evidence took up some hours. The Attorney
General having claimed a right of reply, which
was finally decreed by the Court.

His Honor the Chief Justice at length pronounced the sentence of the Court. He complimented Mr, Wason on the high character
which it was evident he had gained amongst
those with whom he had associated, and said
he had no doubt that that character which
would now serve him, would still be maintained. The Court had no fear that he would
again expose himself to such trouble, and they
should not therefore call upon him to enter
even into his own recognizances. The public
would see how he had suffered; he had been
dangerously wounded; he had paid £50, and
£35, and he was now liable to his own attorney
tor other heavy costs. It was only to deter
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others that the Court was bound to pass as sentence, and the sentence was, that he W. H. Wason should pay a fine of £10 to the Queen. Simon Hunt was arraigned on two several charges of receiving stolen property, stolen from one Daniel Daniells.

The prisoner pleaded guilty. Remanded to next session.

Peter Palmer and Mary Palmer were discharged, the latter having been admitted as an approver.

A number of other cases were ordered to stand over to the Quarter Sessions. The Court rose at a quarter to six, to meet on Monday, 9th June, for the purpose of trying the cases of Hamilton, Bell, Hannan, &c.

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE. ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION, THIS DAY.

THIS DAY.

Mr. Mort.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, To-bacco, Geneva, Brandy, Wines, Cider, Snuff, Vinegar, Sauces, Beef, Saddles, Carriage, Gig, Summer House, &c.; at 12 o'clock, Wines, Stout, Houses and Land at Balmain.

Mr. R. FAWCETT.—At his Mart, at half-past 10 o'clock, Haberdashery, Slops.

Mr. BLACKMAN.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Horses, &c.

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MR. J. K. Heydon.—At his Rooms, at 7 o'clock, P.M., Books.
MR. G. A. LLOYD.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Haberdashery, Slops; at half-past 11 o'clock, Wines, Glass, Ships' Blocks and Brass Work, Arrowroot, Butter.
MR. J. G. COREN.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Curry Powder, Oilman's Stores, Confectionery, &c.; at half-past 11 o'clock, Earthenware; at 12 o'clock, Hosp Iron.
MR. P. MARER.—At the Cattle Market, at 11 o'clock, Milch Cows.
MR. W. G. Moorr —At his Rooms, Pittstreet, This Evening, Books, Stationery.

The property of the part of th PORT PRILLIP —Mr. Alderman Kerr, from Melbourne, had an interview with His Excellency the Governor, on Wednesday morning, on the subject of the grievances which the purchasers of land in the vicinity of the towns in the Port Phillip district labour under, from the holders of depasturing licenses being allowed to compete with them in raising agricultural and garden produce for the market. It seems that in the Port Phillip district, squatting extends to the very boundaries of the towns, and the squatters in such localities holding precisely the same description of land, and at the same distance from the market, for

floor of the present Custom House there are six good sized rooms, which are occupied by some of the agents, the landing waiters, tide surveyor, and messenger; a large space has been given to the entrance half, from the back of which is a wide staircase leading to the second floor, which is comprised of the long-room, the Col-lectors' and Comptollers' private offices, and two rooms selected for the warehouse-keepers and clerks. In the long room, where all entries two rooms selected for the warehouse-keepers and clerks. In the long room, where all entries are passed, a narrow slip of cedar about cleven inches wide, has been fitted up in the shape of a desk, which will be of some service to those persons who are only in the habit of dropping in casualty. At present there is no preparation for the Reposters of the several newspapers, who are at times detained there three or four hours; but as there are several places vacant adapted for fitting up a box, and the carpenters still at work, we have no doubt that a corner will be allowed for their especial use.

tions of law arising out of the deeds and writings of the particular properties and parties, with questions of gross and nett values, rentals and improvements, and with questions depending on the application of the doctrine of chances to the duration of human life, that the best advice we can give to any one actually interested is just to take advice. We consider a shrewd, honest, careful lawyer, an experienced valuator, and an accomplished computer, ought to be at one's elbow on every such occasion. Of these we know several.

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We are requested to call particular attention of the following asked of cilman's agree. roads for which licenses are being applied for.
We are requested to call particular attention
to Mr. J. G. Cohen's sale of oilman's stores
and confectionary, this day, at eleven o'clock;
also, of earthenware, china, &c., to commence
at half-past eleven.—Communicated.
We are requested by Mr. G. A. Lloyd, to
notice that the order of this day's sale will be
as follows, viz.:—Soft goods, blocks, brass
work, window glass, arrowroot, wines, &c.—
Communicated.

Unclaimed Property.—On Tuesday last

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Unclaimed Property.—On Tuesday last, Alexander Jones, residing in Market-street, found a bag which had been thrown into his yard containing about £8 worth of glazed caps, as they were not his, and he knew not how they came there, he conveyed the whole to St. James's watch-house, and handed them over to the police, in order that they may enquire after an owner. Yesterday morning a red morocco pocket-book was picked up in Clarence-street, and handed over to Mr. Waring, the Chief Inspector of Police, by Mr. Henry Thomas, the Undertaker, for a similar purpose.
Committal.—Yesterday, Hannah Bawley, free, was committed to take her trial for stealing a £1 note, the property of William Moss, of George-street South. It appeared the prisoner had abstracted the note in question from a drawer in one of the prosecutor's rooms, to which she had access. When given into custody on the evening of the 15th instant, the prisoner admitted that she had taken the note in question, but afterwards denied having done so, 14s. 6d. was found in her possession. A man named Michael Frenny, was also given into custody on suspicion of having received the stolen property, but was subsequently discharged.

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Shop in Fire About ten o'clock yesterday.
William Hayes, foreman to Mr. Mansfield, boot and shoemaker, George-street North, having observed a man, named John Bennett, help himself to a pair of boots from his employer's shop, and immediately run off with hem. Hayes gave these after him, and secured. ployer's shop, and immediately run off with them, Hayes gave chase after him, and secured him in Jamison-street, with the boots in his possession; he was subsequently handed over to the police. The manner in which the out side of most of the shoe-shops in town are decorated with boots, shoes, &c., is a strong temptation to those who have a propensity for stealing to help themselves, which there is reason to believe they do in many instances with impunity.

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ATEMPTEN DESTRUCTION OF A HUSBAND BY HIS WIFE.—About twelve o'clock on Tuesday night, Constable Geobert apprehended a female convict, named Margaret Yates, assigned to her husband Joseph Yates, residing in Blake's Lane, leading off Campbell-street, on a charge of attempting to destroy her husband's life, by cutting his throat with a shoemaker's knife.

Mr. Surgeon Cuthill, resident surgeon in the Benevolent Asylum, about the time the woman was apprehended, was called in and rendered timely aid, he found the wound to be principally on the left side of the neck, and is of opinion that the man's life may possibly be saved. The apprehending constable succeeded in discovering the knife by which the wound had been inflicted. The female being a prisoner of the Crown, was brought up before the Hyde Park Barrack Court on Wednesday morning, and remanded to Sydney gaol until her husband is so far recovered as to be able to give evidence.

DISTILLEBRY.—It will be in the recollection

miles, which the rev and honorable writer has succeeded in showing (no doubt correctly), could be completed for the very inconsiderable sum of £300,000!!; and he appears to have argued Aimself into the belief that the Port Philipians, his constituents, will support him in attempting to negotiate a loan for this triple, upon the security of the Land Revenue of their district. In order to convince the people whose interest he is bound to watch over, of the value to their territory, of a "tribway" and district. In order to convince the people whose interest he is bound to watch over, of the value to their territory, of a "railway," and the necessity (consequent on its formation) of incurring a provincial debt of magnitude sufficient to paralyze all the efforts of the people for the next half century; he shows them that "railroads in England are nearly twice as expensive as in America; and that in America they cannot be completed so cheaply as in the province of Port Phillip, and neighbourhood of the H time River; I He has also other reasons equally powerful why a "railway" is absolutely indispensable to his constituents, and some of these are; that it will "render indispensable the introduction of labour" (as though without the railway such a matter were not equally necessary); that the loan for its completion can be effected in England under such very facourable circumstances, that the people

will be content to purchase your "steam carriage," and give you a receipt in full of all demands? Absurd!

I cannot conceive by what influence short of magic. Dr. Lang was actuated when he penned this letter—he talks of "£10,000 per year"—"great points of attraction," and villages "along the line," as though he were inspired, and carries his ideas a full century further than the condition of the country justifies, urging his "hobby" over the wilderness with a "forty-horse power." I fancy, however, that the Dootor has another object in view than that of benefitting the interior by a railway: I believe that this chimerical suggestion proceeds from a desire on his part to be enabled again to attempt the motable scheme of "concentration." The reported iate of the unfortunates whom he located on the Hunter ought to convince him, that if in that locality, which may justly be termed "the garden of the colony," the esta-hishment of a "peasantry" failed, it is not likely to succeed in the depths and sterile wilds of the interior. The Doctor objects to Pentonville exiles, or (as he in an unchristian and and unphilanthropical spirit terms them) "Penton-cillarias," but would persuade confiding, simple families, whom he accountly introduces for that purpose, to settle themselves "along the line" of a country between the Hume and Meibourne, (on Government land, I presume), as "dealers, mechanics, small farmers," &c. &c., where they must soon—sye, ergy soon—beg or steal for a living, or change their occupations and scatter themselves abroad over the face of the country: the husband from the wife, and the mother from her children. The very circumstance which the reverend writer urges as the means of affording them a living, would annihilate them: for, by bringing, as he proposes, "the whole extent of country between the Melbourne and the Hume would be no living for "little dealers; and as the Doctor proposes to "dispense with bullock drivers and their drays," the "occhanics" load

will have but to pay £10,000 per year "for your chart whitele," and which, in the opinion of attended the event of the local contents. It is the content of the beautiful that "white is worth." He also conceives, the initial real points of attraction" for the whole of the produce raised within 100 miles thereoff) that not only would the country between the whole of the point would not be complying the second of the country of the contents and has in a fast of the country of the country, and "dispension with the world based here as only country and ridecount of the country of the country, requires the country requires the country requires the country, requires the country requires the country

I sm at a loss to know what Dr. Lang means by saying that "the railway would open up if the district," &c. It is already so well known, and thickly stocked, that no new stations can be found. The public conveyance, the mail, answers all general purposes admirably, and is found the fiction of the public conveyance, the mail, answers all general purposes admirably, and is found the first open of the public conveyance, the mail, answers all general purposes admirably, and is found the found that it would one present himself, big with a steam carriage, I cannot say then how far it would answer.) Communication between the two capitals is found to be sufficiently rapid and frequent, and cheap withal. The settlers find no great difficulty in drawing their produce and supplies along our bush roads; but they feel the want of holds, not "dealers, mechanics," &c. (for there are already more " in the line" than can well live, but shepherds—let Doctor Lang place shepherds at the disposal of the graiers, and (if he have descendants) some of his great-great-great-grand children may, when a steam carriage is in operation " on the line" between Mclbourne and the Hume, point to the records of our early Council, and exalt in the fact that his worthy ancestor had first recommended its use.

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Doctor Lang observes, "It is irrational to argue that because common roads were in use in England long before railroads, we ought to be content with common roads in the first instance here; "also, that we have an inherent right to all the improvements of the civilization of our age, whether at home or abroad, and we are arrant fools, if we do not avail ourselves of them whenever we can." Hoads, on which neither art nor labour are expended, are natural roads, and are of the first importance to all new countries—accountry which boasts good natural roads, possesses immense advantages as facilities for carriage of produce to market, lessens the expense of production, and increases the profit thereon. We of Australia possess this blessing in an eminent degree, and well for us it is so, as were it otherwise we could not afford to repair the thoroughfares. well for us it is so, as were it otherwise second not afford to repair the thoroughfares. Our natural roads are good throughout the interior,—they cost us nothing, and answer all our purposes. Our means of communication are not rapid, but they are sufficiently so; and no good end would be attained, in the present state of the colony, by increasing our movements to railway speed. Countries, like men, must crawl until they walk, walk till they run, and run until they can ride. He who beggars himself to buy a horse, when he could do his business profitably shoot, deserves to become bankrupt. I consider it a perfectly rational argument, that as we cannot afford to obtain a railway at a cost of £600,000, we should be content with our "common roads" in the "first instance." The railways of England and America are the results of their great recalls and America are the results of the enormous inland trade, and it is ridiculous in the extreme to draw a comparison betwirt two such mighty nations and this pigmy colony. We are doubtless entitled to participate in "all the improvements of the civilization of our age" that are within our reach, — but we are equally "arrant fools" whether we attempt to sour beyond all attainable objects (as instanced in the Fable of the Ox and the Frog) or rest soar beyond all attainable objects (as instanced in the Fable of the Ox and the Frog) or rest content in weakness and ignorance, when we might, by exertion, grasp on knowledge and power. Some mechanical improvements have reached a degree not to be attained by young countries, and which, in fact, from their expense, are suitable only to great and populous nations: the steam carriage is one of these, and until Port Phillip has increased her exports by several hundreds per cent, can raise the necessary funds for a railway within herself, and a continuous stream of emigration has set its current towards her shores, she will not be in a position to dispense with her "natural roads" or employ a "steam carriage."

I have waited until now, under the impression some one interested in Port Phillip, and more competent to pourtray the fallacy of Dr. Lang's propositions, would have taken the matter up; but as it is not so, I have troubled you with this lengthy epistle to be inserted in your journal should you deem it worthy of publication.

I remain, Gentlemen,

I remain, Gentlemen, Your most obedient servant FRED. A. TOMPSON From the Bush, April 16.

To the Editors of the Sydney Morning Herald.
GENTLEMEN.—Your paper of the Sth instant contains a letter signed C. P. S., wherein the writer asks advice, as to how he is to act with regard to the non-deposition with him, of the Applications for Publicans Licenses for the ensuing year, and which applications he states are intended to be placed before the Magistrates during their sitting on the 18th, and also desiring to be informed whether the Bench can legally entertain them. If there is any attention to be paid to the Acts of Council (and there are, I am sorry to say, very few Magistrates who even take the trouble of perusing them), no doubt can exist with regard to the answer to his last question. The Magistrates "ough?" not to entertain any application not placed before them by their proper officer, except sufficient and satisfactory reasons be given why such application was not properly put into Court as directed by Act of Council.

It would be a very difficult matter for any one to point out the course which C. P. S. ought to pursue in the matter he complains of. As he seems to take it for granted that the Magistrates are about to grant the prayer of each applicant, had he not better wait and see whether they do so or not? If they do, he is not responsible for their acts; but I should hope that there is no Magistrate in the colony who would act contrary to law, without having some sufficient reason for so doing.

The object of the 2nd section of 3rd Victoria, No. 13, is to afford an opportunity to persona wishing to object to any of the applicants obtaining a license; but it is at the same time discretionary with the Magistrates to attend to such objection, or not, as they think fit, so that it comes to the same thing in the end, particularly as a Magistrate cannot be called upon for his reasons in either granting or objecting to an application.

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Should you think these remarks worth noticing you can give "C. P. S." the benefit of them; but if he would take my advice, he would not trouble his head about the matter one way or another.

I have the honour to be, Gentlemen, Your most obedient servant, A PAPER-STAINER.

April 14, 1845. THE MAYOR'S PANCY BALL THE MAYON O FARMAN
CANTO THE FORMS
"And there were dresses splendld and fantastical,
Masks of all times and nations, Turks and Jows,
And harlequins and clowns, with feats gymnastical,
Greeks, Romans, Yankee-doodles, and Hindoos."
Byron.

*All sorts of people there were seen together,
All sorts of characters, all sorts of dresses;
The fool with the fox tall and peacock's feather,
Pligrims and penitents, and grave burgesses;
The country people with their coats of leather,—
Grooms, archers, varlets, falconers, and yeomen,
Dannels, and waiting maids, and waiting women."

Harr of Australia! lift thy voice on high!
While one unused to strike thy vocal strings,—
A nursiling of a less luxuriant aky,—
Across thy cords his trembling fingers flings;
(th' as with rude, and feeble voice, he sings,
And o'er the fairy picture loves to dwell,
Give to his shumbering spirit souring wings,
Of scenes of rare magnificence to tell;—
Harp of Australia! wake the music of thy shell!

Nor warlike deeds, nor love's delicious dream,
Nor wild romantic tales of ages old,
Where fancy sports, and terror reigns supreme,
Rhaking alike the timid and the bold,—
His numbers rude may venture to unfold;
But scenes as gorgeous, and as bright a throng,
As ever fancy feigned, or poet told,
Which here compose the burden of his song,—
Demand descriptive powers, that not to him belong.

III.

Harp of the South! Thy voice shall yet be heard,

Harp of the South! Thy voice shall yet be heard, Echoing from sea to sea,—from shore to shore, Linked to the verse of some Australian bard, When his who halls thee now, is heard no more! Thy sound shall reach beyond old Ocean's roar, To cold and distant climes in after days.

When native bards on fancy's wings shall soar, And clothe their country with poetic bays;—Australia's some alone can sing Australia's praise.

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IV.

Thy fame is with the future, while we scan

Dimly and dark, with reverence and fear;

But, in the space of life's alloted span,

The present moment is our proper sphere;

Then let thy music fill my ravished ear,

While, with untutored hand, thy corde I smite;

Oh! teach me to make vanished scenes appear

In renovated splendour to the sight,

And o'er my eyeballs pour a glorious flood of light!

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The man who has, for months, been tossed
Upon the ocean's foun,
When, in the distance, gleams the coast
That holds his happy home,
Looks not across the deep with more
leaire of heart to reach the shore,
And share the loved embrace,
Than longed the anxious guests to hear
The evening chime saints their ear,
To tell them that the fete was near;
How lingering was its pace!
But soon its pealing sound will call
The Maskers to the Fancy Ball.

**YI.

The Maskers to the Fancy Ball.

The hour approaches, and from many a door Gay groups arrayed in Fancy dresses pour. The carriage-doors are slammed, and off they rattle; Who thinks to-night of injuring his cattle? Who thinks to-night of injuring his cattle? Who thinks to-night of breaking aprings or wheels? Loud rings the harness, sharply sounds the lash, And onward, ouward, furiously they dash; They seem, so eagerly they urge the classe, Like Gliptin, when he ran his famous race: Or lovers hastening to the happy scene, To seal their amplials at Gretans Green. Platteries is crowded with a line of coaches, Instituted is serveded with a line of coaches. In the coaches are the served of the served of the coaches. The Mayor, to show his thoughtfulness, proposed, At half-past eight, to have the gates unclosed.

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VII.

The doors are opened, hark! I hear
Their hinges creaking loud;
But louder than their creaking rise
The thunders of the rowd;
From mouth to mouth the nurmur ran,
From front to rar it passed,
And each succeeding shout appeared
Still louder than the last appeared
Still louder than the last.
The doors are opened; marrel not
The people's abouts should rise,
When such a gay and stirring sight
Was opened to their eyes.
A guard of honour lined each side
Of the grand Entrance Hall,
And on the stair, by which the guests
Were ushered to the ball,
Some Aldermen and Councillors
Their civic dress displayed,
Attended by the City-Clerk,
In Highand garb arrayed.
A pleasant, ticklish task was theirs—
The company to meet,
And closely scrutinise the cards,
To guard against deceit;
And well their duty they performed,
For, though poilte to all,
Yet not an uninvited guest
Was present at the ball.
They come! they come! In growds they one

VIII.

Was present at the ball.

They come! they come! in crowds they come! But not to me belong
The powers to sing the splendour
Of that gay and glittering throng:
As group succeeding group sppeared,
The gallant and the fiar,
And some of every garb and clime
Beemed congregated there
Oh! not the eyes
Of the starry skies
With greater lustre beam,
Than shome the crowd, that poured along
In one unbroken stream;
Bedecked with pearls and sparkling gems,
With stiver and with gold,
Till, in the light, their garments seemed
Toe dazzing to behold!

Too dazding to behold!

IX.

But hark! a shout
Is heard without:
What means that rude uproar!
The Governor, and Lady Glipp,
And triends, are at the door.
Forgetful of the placards large,
And the advertisement,
By quite an interdicted route
His Excelency went;
The crowd protested it was wrong,
And scarcely would give way,
Till forced by the divinity
Of greatness to obey.
The orderlies, a bloodless path
Hewed out by high command,
And soon within the Entrance-hall
Sir George and party stand;
The guard of honour arms present,
While, solemnly, within,
The bands, with their united strength,
Strike up "God sove the Queen;
And, midst that noble anthem's sounds,
The Mayor was proud to greet,
And welcome to his Fancy Ball
The Governor and suite.

And loud and lour
That still

The Governor and suite.

X.

And loud and long
That glittering throng
Its loyal spirit shows,
And, for and near,
Salutes line are
Silutes line

Tongue may not tell, pen may not write,

Nor language e'er express

The splendour of the boxes thronged

And dipped in every tint that pranks

The Iris arch sublime;

And on the ample pit and stage,

Which formed one specious room,

Gay flowers, transplanted from all lands

And climates seemed to bloom;

The gorgeous glitter of the East

With milder lustre shone,

Contrasted with the Northern garb,

And Tartan's sombre tone.

An' who shall marvel, if that night,

Micht all its loveliness and ight,

The strangely varied dress and gait,

The bearty shouts of loud acclaim

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The spraiding of the thunder came,

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The scarfe and kerchiefs waving high,

Sir George should teel his power expand,

And deem himself, in full command,

The Greenor of many a land?

He felt—he was constrained to feel

A secret pleasure o'er him steal,

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But why should I linger in hopes to recall Each fancy contume that appeared at the ball? The tints of the glanding, when melting away In myring gradations from the melting away.

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saying, poin me you ringian postroons it you dare; saying, poin me you ringian postroons it you dare; And Courtiers arrayed in the graceful costume of Charles the Second—all crowded the room.

XYIII,

Nor these alone; for duplicates,
And triplicates are here;
And often crowds of different forms in the same costume appear;
Napoleon with his second self Recounts his plorious wars,
Flower girls, Swiss girls, and Gypsy girls,
And Righlanders, in scores;
And Robin Hoods, and Mandarins,
And Rartesses, and Brigands,
And Partesses, and Brigands,
And Rartesses, and Brigands,
All kindly shekt all Pages small,
All continues,
Burvey the gaudy throng;
Brom dress, from group to group,
Wanders the rarished eye,
As one delights to count the stars
In a cold, clear, winter's sky.

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Then long life to the Mayor, his Committee, and all were and astronoid the Real the star and astronoid the Real the star and all contents and astronoid the Real the star and all clear and astronoid the Real the star and all clear and astronoid the Real the star and all clear and astronoid the Real the star and all clear and astronoid the Real the star and all clear and and astronoid the Real the star and all clear and astronoid the star and all clear and all clear and all clear and astronoid the star and all clear and astronoid the Real the star and all clear and all clear and all clear and all clear and all clea

And all were as happy, and each was as pleasant, As if none but relations or friends had been present.

XX.

Then long life to the Mayor, his Committee, and all Who assisted to form, and attended the Ball! Long life to Sir George, and her Ladyship awest, Who were not too proud with the people to meet! Long life to the worshippil Corporation! Long life to the worshippil Corporation! Long life to the heading of every station,—The bulwarks,—the strength,—the defence of a natio Long life to the ladies, whose beautiful faces, Whose elegant forms, and magnificent dresses, And eyes, like the glitter of stars on the sea, And eyes, like the glitter of stars on the sea, And eyes, like the glitter of stars on the sea, And eyes, like the glitter of stars on the sea, And eyes, like the glitter of stars on the sea, Sull pray for our or or forefathers birth, The land of our own, or our forefathers birth, The noblest—the mighttest land upon earth: But loyal and true—in this far distant scene—Sull pray for our Sovereign Vicrosis The Queka! XXI.

Hail! to thee, Mighty one! Queen of the Ocean, As thy sires have for ages its conquerors been; Be thy kingdom entwined with thy people's devotion As thy brow with the diadem,—God save the Quee Be to the country has placed, for thy country's protect The crown of thy fathers secure on thy brow.

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Dear to thy country, as chief to his clan;

Dear to these, youthful Queen! aweetest that ear hear to thy country, as chief to his clan; Australia speaks loud of thee,—Britain is proud of the Wise as Elizabeth, gentle as Anne. Hall! to thee, happy (queen!) be as thou still hast be Gilding with glory thy reign upon earth; Live in Australia's love; live like the peaceful dove, Here,—as in England—the land of thy birth!

Should warfare disturb us,—with thee to inspire us Our conquest o'er foemen were easily won;
But who shall assail us, if Vicron's fire us,
And smile on our banners, and sit on our throne?

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God of our fatherland!
Thou, whose all potent hand,
Shielded our sizes in the hour of their need;
And, driving the invader's host,
And, driving the invader's host,
Far from her sea-girt coast,
Britain from tyrants, and tyranny freed
Oh' may these distant isles,
God of our fathers! be nurtured by thee!
Still make our herds increase,
Still may the Star of Peace
Beam on Australis—the land of the free!
Here may the sons of foil,
Nurtured on British soil,
Urged by the spirit of surprise roam;
Making their destroprise of home!
Free from all danger,
May native and stranger,
In the union of brotherhood love to unite!
Our land still advancing,
While music and davecing
To friendship and social amusements invite.

Presides o'er the dances—the Queen of the Hall!

XXIV.

Harp of Australia! Cease thy strain awhile.

My tale is told, and we have reached the goal.

No more thy pleasing music shall beguile

My solitary hours, as I recal!

The varied features of the Fancy Hall,

When day-light on the hills begins to fade.

And contemplation serves to sooth the soul:

No more shall fancy summon to her aid

Dreams of the fairy scenes where I have lately strays

Dreams of the fairy scenes where I have lately stray

XXY.

The vision fitis before me, and the song;

But still the memory of its parting note

Survives, while thus I linger to prolong

The sound that southed me, and still seems to fic

Around me, and within; I hear, in thought,

Is voice though silent; as our spell; bound eye

Will gaze with rapture on the hallowed spot,

Where swept the form of witching woman by,—

Till even her foot prints claim the homage of a sigh!

XXVI.

And blessed the hour he gave the nation A jolly Mayor and Corporation.

XI.

Like bees returning from their tolls, In swarms, to their repose, Burdened with loads of yellow spoils, At daylight a drief of yellow spoils, And at drief of yellow spoils, And at life species on high the thrilling sound Of music with its voice profound; And, as if some enchanter's hand Had o'er the ball-room waved his wand, Contaison in an instant fied, And order triumphed in its stead.

XII. Oh! what a glittering sight and grand, Then burst upon the eye, A sight, which to paint would all defy The skill of the arties' a hand; And doubly weak, Are words to speak, Or tongue to tell, or pen to writ the dayling splendours of that night!

The dazaling splendours of that night!

For Governor Gipps and his Lady were there, in close tets-a-tete with the Mayoress and Mayor; And trimly-dressed Parker,* and snart Merewether in the train of her ladyship chatted together; On the Mayoress attended her maidens of honor, While her son, in a page's dress, waited upon her; Sir Maurice of Connell, the Forces' Commander, Appeared mong the guests a delighted bystander; And Thomson is ostately, and Riddell as hearty, in civic costume were attached to the party; In civic costume were attached to the party; And Majors and Captains attended the muster, and sparsing of the ladies their faces unveil, And groups of fair ladies their faces unveil, And sparkie, like stars, in her ladyship's tail!

Twere long to tell, and vain to trace
The rainbow buse of every dress;
Nor fits it me the veil to raise,
Or tell of all the beauty's blaze
The tell of all the beauty's blaze
That burst upon the astonished gaze,
When kings and queens of other days,
And foreign lords, and fairy tays,
And Turks, and Greeks, and Dons, and Beys,
And murks, and Greeks, and Dons, and Beys,
And men of might, whose deeds and praise
Are hymned by bards in lotty lays.
United in the dance's maze,
Turkering gay attire.
To gittering gay attire.
The gittering gay attire.
The gittering the days and so grand,
Where mings of grouns and so grand,
All ranks, from those it may be demand
A wiser head, and older hand.
Than guide my baby lyre?

XV.

A wiser head, and older hand,
Than guide my baby lyre?

XV.

No pause to the fancy—no rest to the eye;
Twere as easy to number the stars in the sky,
As hope to arrest, in its changing career,
The Aurora of beauty, that dazzles us here.
The Aurora of beauty, that dazzles us here.
For England, and Scotland, and Ireland, and France,
All climes, and all countries, unite in the dance;
The slave with the tyrant, the prince with the peasant,
Are bandying jokes, and look marvellously pleasant,
Are bandying jokes, and look marvellously pleasant,
Are bandying jokes, and look marvellously pleasant,
When the world should be asaved from the horrors of wa
And nation should rise against nation no more;
When innocence, freed from pollution or stain,
in Eden should flourish in beauty again;
For heroes, who moved of or the earth like a flood,
For heroes, who moved of or the earth like a flood,
Herr day my and deluging countries with blood;
Herr day when the start of the promise house,
With their spears to confidence in promise house,
And their spears to complete the science of war,
And the movements of annual start is the science of war,
And the movements of annual start is the science of war.
But victor and vanquished,—the for and the friend,—
In the bonds of union and amity blend.

And the movements of armies, are studied no more; but victor and vanquished,—the foe and the friend,—in the bonds of union and amity blend.

XVI.

Mapoleon shakes hands with an English Earl,
Who is talking soft things to a Gypay Girl;
Who is talking soft things to a Gypay Girl;
Who is talking soft things to a Gypay Girl;
Othelio forgets his belief of the process of the following of the control of the control

An Australian Uniter, with my quartering shores, and arrayed in an old tattered blanket, vanita With hop, step, and jump to the midst of the waitz; And armed with a wommera, waddy, and lance, Charms all with a wommera, waddy, and lance, Charms all with a wide aboriginal dance.

The step of the control of While muse and dancing
To friendship and social anusements invite.

Still may the honoured Mayor,
Filling our civic honoured Mayor,
Share his festivities freely with all;
Like Winsmis, he then may brook
Death in the face to look,
Leaving his name to survive with his Ball.

XXIII.
Then on with your dances, fair creatures be gay,
Be merry, be happy, rejects while you may!
On, on with your dances, for creatures be gay,
Be merry, be happy, rejects while you may!
On, on with your dances, for creatures be gay,
But here, where all faces with pleasure are beaming,
Oh! who of to-morrow, to-night shoule dereaming;
Let moralists censure the giddy excesses
Of dancing, of balls, or of fanciful dresses;
Let prejudice warn us, in time, to beware
Of the deadly allurements of Vanity Pair;
I blame not—I honor the man who is strong,
In courage to shun the appearance of wrong;
But why should we fly from each green spot that cheer
four path, as we pass through this valley of tears?
Must pleasure be sinful, because it is sweet!
Must we dread with our friends and companions to mee
Because they appear in strange costume, or chance!
Heieve not the tale: for our journey below
Must be checkered with happiness, sorrow, and woe:
Like summer and winter, like sunshine and rain,
Must's life must alternate with pleasure and pain;
Then on with your dances! put sadness to flight;
Let happiness revel unbried to—night:
Let happiness revel unbried to—light:
Let happiness revel unbried to for the Ball!

XXIV.

Harp of Australia! Cease the strain while.

Private Secretary to His Excellency the Governor.
 Aide de-Camp to His Excellency the Governor.
 The Honorable the Colonial Secretary.
 The Honorable the Colonial Treasurer.

country of Cumberland. It is briefly described thus:—

"The general character of the country on the bunks of the other rivers, north of Port Stephens, viz.: the Manning, the Hastings, the Charence, the Richmend, the Tweed, the Brisbane, &c., being, with some little variation, nearly similar to that at the MacLeay, a more brief notice of their natural features will suffice.

"The MacLeay River disembogues in Trial Bay, lat, 30° 40° S. The entrance is obstructed by a bar of sand, the position of which is not unfrequently altered by floods and other causes; it has, however, generally sufficient water on it for vessels drawing eleven feet. Trial Bay is a good roadstead, being completely protected from all winds but those between north and east, from which quarters the winds are seldom strong. The basis of the country in the immediate vicinity of the mouth of the MacLeay river, is a pink granite, overlaid occasionally by dark-coloured rock of trap formation; a few miles west of the bar, this granite rises a oruptly to an altitude of nearly two thousand feet in the Yarra-Hapini range; which is the trainmation of the range dividing the basin of the MacLeay River from that of the Nambucea liver to the north of it. Mount Yarra-Hapini almost impenerable forest of gigantic trees, but its spurs towards the sea descend in beautiful verdant parklike declivities to the beach, the grass growing luxuriantly, even within reach of the salt spray of the ocean."

It is impossible to contemplate the facility afforded of access to minerals by such lofty

The vision filts before me, and the song:
But still the memory of its parting note
Survives, while thus I finger to prolong
The sound that soothed me, and still seems to float
Around me, and within: I hear, in thought,
the voice though silent: as our spell-bound eye
Will gaze with rapture on the hallowed spot,
Where swept the form of witching woman by,—
Till even her foot-prints claim the homage of a sigh!

XXVI.

Go forth upon thy mission,—fare-thee-well:
Thou nameless, friendless offspring of my brain;
Go forth, and to thy gentle readers tell
With what a throb of pleasure and of pain
I leave thee to thy fate: but should thy strain
Amuse a tedious hour—or gloom disperse—
Or claim a smile from woman—not in vain
shall I have laboured, in unmeasured verse,
His Worship's Fancy Ball thus feebly to rehearse.

REVIEW.

Australia, from Port Macquarie to Moreton Bay;
with Descriptions of the Natives, their Manners
and Customs; the Gooloys, Natural Productions,
Fertility, and the Resources of that Region;
first Explored and Surveyed by Order of the
Colonial Government. By Clement Hoddens,
Son. London, 1845.

So little having been done for some years in
the examination of the Terra incognita, we
opened this book, we confess, with less of cutriosity than interest, to see what remained to
be said for—or what might still be said against
—Australia, under present circumstances. The
publication in England of anything about this
remote colony, where the land itself has become unsaleable, and to which our countrymen

Inclining the properties of th

Anglo-Australians.

The eagle soars alone, the gull and crow Flock o'er their carrion just like men below.

"The greatest drawback to the life of an Australian settler is the solitude and the absence of the conveniences of civilisation. With some persons, however, this would be more than counterbalanced by the feeling of unrestrainted independence they would enjoy; and the bushman of Australia, unshackled by the customs and constraint of civilized communities, may roam through the grassy wilderness, with his horse, gun, and kangaroo-dogs, with a thousand times more freedom than the wildest chiefs of the African deserts, or American savannahs."

The following remark appears to us to be

The state of the s

TER ENPRIOR NAPOLNON.—The Courrier Français atates, that the directors of the Society for the Culti-ration of the Fine Arts have commanded a tables of massive gold to be placed in the pedests! of the grand statue of Napoleon, which is to be erectad in the centre of the Esplanade of the Invalides. This tablet is simply to bear the dates of the various commissions held by the Emperor, viz.—"Born on the 15th August, 1769. Major of Artillery at the Siege of Toulon in 1793, at 24 years of age. Commander of Artillery in Italy in 1794, at 25 years of age. General-in-Chief of the Army of Italy in 1797, at 28 years of age. He made the expedition of Egypt in 1798, at 29 years of age. Appointed First Consul in 1799, at "or years of age. First Consul for life after the battle of Marengo, 1800. Emperor in 1804, at the age of 35 years. Abdicated after Waterloo, the 18th of June, 1816, at 46 years of age. Died on the 5th of May, 1821, at 52 years of age."

On Wednesday last, the 16th instant, at her residence, Balmain, Mrs. Edward Still, of a daughter.

DRATHS,

At Bathurst, on the 1st instant, Mr. James Siddle, builder, aged 27 years.
On the 17th instant at his residence, Lower George-street, Mr. Joseph William Fisher, only son of Joseph William Fisher, Esq., of Isleworth, England, sincerely regretted by all who knew him, aged 26 years.

SYDNEY BETHEL UNION.

THE undersigned begs to acknowledge
the receipt of Ten Pounds Ten Shillings
from Captain Williamson and Crew of the
whater Lindsags; also, the sum of Fifteen
Shillings (third donation), from Captain Tinley and Crew of the Star of China.
W. A. DOBSON.

EXCHANGE UPON LONDON,

THE Royal Bank of Australia hereby
give notice, that they will sell their Drafts,
or Scotch Bank acceptuaces, payable in London,
J. P. ROBINSON. Resident Director,
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NOTICE.

R. CHARLES NIGHTINGALE
has been elected Collector to the above.
Institution, and is authorised to receive subcariptions or donations, for which he will give
a receipt signed by the Treasurer.
THOMAS WOOLLEY,
Honorary Treasurer.
Sydney, April 17.

TAKE NOTICE, that by Indenture of Release and Assignment, bearing date the eighth day of April, one thousand eight hundred and forty five. I, John Jenkins Peasock, of the City of Sydney, in the Colony of New South Wales, Merchant, did, for the considerations therein mentioned, convey and assign unto Clark Irving, of the City of Sydney are softened, convey and assign unto Clark Irving, of the City of Sydney are softened, all my real and personal estate and effects, whatsoever and wheresoever for the benefit of all my Creditors: And further the state and effects, whatsoever and wheresoever for the benefit of all my Creditors: And further take notice, that the said conveyance and assignment was duly executed by me, the said John Jenkins Peacock, and the said Trustees, and attested according to the provisions of a certain Act of the Governor and Council, passed in the fifth year of the Reign of her Majesty Queen Victoria, intituled, "An Act for the further amendmend of the Law, and for the better advancement of Justice;" and an Act passed in the seventh year of the Reign of her said Mejesty, intituled, "An Act to amend an Act intituled 'An Act for giving relief to Insolvent persons, and providing for the administration of Insolvent Estates, and to abolish Imprisonment for Debt," and the said Indenture is now lying at the Office of Randolph John Want, Solicitor, Pitt-street, Sydney, for inspection and execution.

Dated this eighth day of April, A. D. 1845.

Dated this eighth day of April, A.D. 1845. (Signed) J. J. PEACOCK.

IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF THOMAS BRAIDWOOD WILSON, OF BRAIDWOOD, DECEASED.

CLARK IRVING having been appointed Official Assignee to the above-named Estate, this is to give notice, that all debts due to the same are to be paid to him. WILLIAM H KERR, Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Estates.

DANGAR, ST. AUBIN'S, SCONE.

THE Creditors in the above Estate are hereby requested to send in a statement of their respective accounts, accompanied with affidavits, to R. M. Pite, Pitt-street, in order that the same may be adjusted preparatory to a dividend being declared. It is necessary to resize that transparents accounts at the transparents and accounts.

MOSES JOSEPH, R. M. PITE, BEAMES. Trustees to the above Estate.

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF J. J. MOORE DARTIES who have proved their claims in this Estate, are particular'y requested to attend a meeting, which will be held this day, the 18th instant, at 3 o'clock r m, at the Office of Messrs. Minithorpe, Gurner, and Thompson, Solicitors, No. 557, George-street.

For the Trustees, W. BUYERS, Accountant,

IN THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH HICKEY GROSE.

CREDITORS who have proved their claims in the above Estate are informed, they may receive a further dividend of one shilling and three-pence in the pound, on producing the promissory notes at my office.

JOHN MORRIS,

Official Assignee. Official Assignee, ril 15. 5682 216, Elisabeth-street, April 15.

IN THE ESTATE OF POTTS, BAX-TER, AND BROWN. A DIVIDEND of 3s. 6d. in the pound will be paid, on application to the undereigned, to those Creditors who did not participate in the two first plans of distribution; and a final dividend of 2id. in the pound, on the whole amount of debts proved against the estate

GEORGE KING, No 14, Jamison-street, IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF JOHN JOSEPH ASHE. FIRST DIVIDEND of three shill lings and ninepence in the pound in

HUTCHINSON BELL, Official Assigner.

No. 468, George-street. 5794 ATE OF R. C. GORDON. THOSE parties who have not already received the dividend declared in the above state, are requested to apply to the Trustees To-morrow, the 19th instant, between ten and eleven o'clock, at their office.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned parties, carrying on operations in sheep farming, under the style or firm of Hodgson and Elliot, bating ceased by efficution of time, is according

E. F. ELLIOT, By his Attorney, ST

Sydney, 15th April, 1846. NOTICE.

ALL persons having any claims whatsver upon the late firm of Hodgron
and Ellict, of Moreton Bay. Graziers, are
requested to turnish the particulars of the
same without delay, to
DONALDSON AND CO.,
8732
898, Pitt-atreet.

NOTICE.—All claims on the Estate
of Patrick Dolan, deceased, late of
Cobra, are to be presented to Robert Cooper
Martin, of Cobra, near Mudgee, for liquidatios. Dated at Mudgee, April 13.
6787 ROBERT COOPER MARTIN.

DR. WALLACE requests that all orders drawn upon him, or other cut-standing claims, may be presented to Mr. Thomas Macvitie, 170, Castlersagh-street, who is also fully authorised to receive and discharge all debts due to him.

Again 10.

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NOTICE. If Mr. Blake, of Windsor, does not fetch the chestnot horse, "Tom Thumb,' which he left at my stables at livery, and psy all the axesess incured for livery and hire of gig. I shall cause the same to be sold by public specifies, within seven days from this date, to defray the expenses.

defrag the expenses.
WILLIAM BRINKLEY,
Kent-street, Sydney.
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TO JAMES SLATER, OF BALMAIN. TAKE NOTICE, that unless you pay me the sum of £7 6s., due for wharfage of your pile driver and planks, the same will be sold by public suction, at the expiration of fourteen days from this date.

Detect this dry of April, 1965.

JOHN M'KOEN,

Mace's Whart.

MR. CHARLES NIGHTINGALE months ago, will apply to Dr Ramsay, at Dobroyd, Parramatta Road, he will hear of the above.

WHEREAS, a person calling himself "Parnell," left a horse in the care of the undersigned, and has subsequently wished to borrow money on the horse by the name of "Wilks," and has further given an order signed "Holmes" to a party to receive said horse: this is to give notice, that unless the above person calls on the undersigned within fourteen days of the date hereof, and pays for the keep of the said horse as agreed, together with the expenses o' advertising, he will then be seld by public auction at Morpeth to defray such expenses.

ANNE CORNELIOUS.

Rose, Shamrock, and Thistle Inn,
Merpeth, April 12.

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FIVE FOUNDS REWARD. SIR T. L. MITCHELL'S Sheep Sta-

may lead to the discovery of any one of the offenders. 5840

FIVE POUNDS REWARD. STOLEN or STRAYED, from the pad-dock of Mr. Wm. Horey, Ster Inn, Parra-matta-road, twenty-one Fat Bullocks, branded ML conjoined on the off rump, and numbers on the near rump. The above reward will be paid to any one who can give such infor-mation as will lead to their recovery. Ap-nlication to be made to TOLEN or STRAYED, from the pad

TWO POUNDS REWARD.

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TOLEN, on Sunday, 30th March, from the station of the undersigned, on the Macquarie River, near Wellington:

A black horse, aged seven years, about 15 hands one inch high, switch tail, off hind foot white, small star in forehead, and branded MI on the neck, has a very ugly head. Also, a new saddle and bridle, six-bellied stockwhip, and pair of spurs.

By a man of the following description, viz.: About five feet five inches in height, sandy complexion, rather light hair, and long pointed nose; was dressed in moleskin trousers, waistcoat, striped shirt, and old cabbagetree hat; about 24 years of age, and very dirty in appearance.

The above reward will be given, on recovery of the horse, and an additional reward of One Pound for the apprehension of the thief, who is supposed to have gone towards the Lachlan River.

Communications may be addressed to the

Communications may be addressed to the Office of A. and S. Lyons, Pitt street, or to SAUL SAMUEL.

STOLEN or STRAYED, from the Village of Camden on the 4th April, an iron grey saddle borse, stands fourteen hands bigh, "square dock," branded Bunder mane off side, and 3 on off shoulder, not very legible. If stolen, a reward of £5 will be given on conviction of the party; if strayed, a reward of 10s. to any person giving information by letter to

BOARD AND LODGING. TWO or three gentlemen can be accommodated with the above in a respectable house in the best part of Sydney, by applying to Mrs. Strutt No. 10, U'Connell-atreet.

TO BE LET, the Premises No. 197.
Elizabeth-street North, lately in the occupation of Mr. M'Culloch, solicitor, and taken by S. Raymond, Esq., on whose secount and risk the said premises are now to be lot.
Apply at the office of Mr. Morehead, O'Conneil-street.

TO LET, on such terms as may be agreed on, the commodious house and premises situate at the corner of Pitt and Park streets, now in the occupation of Mrs E. Gold. For particulars apply to John Henderson, 9, Liverpool-street, Hyde Park 4691

TO LET, in George-street, in a most central situation, the apartments larely occupied by Mr. Emanuel. Dentist; five rooms and a kitchen can be let, either furnished or unfurnished—would suit well for an office. Rent moderate Apply to Guion, Jeweller, George-street, opposite Bridge-street 5208

TO LET, with immediate possession, those three newly fluished Houses in Cumberland-street North, over-looking the Harbour and adj ining the residences of Mrs. Aspirall and Dr. Nicholson. Apply to Mr. Hume, Architect, King-street; or Mr. Young. 6, Lyons-terrace.

HOUSE TO LET, in Liverpool-street, facing Hyde Park. Possession given on the 1st May.

HOUSE IN BRISBANE-STREET, SOUTH HEAD ROAD, NEAR THE RACECOURSE, TO LET,

TO LET,

NOW in the occupation of W. W.

Drake, Esq., possession of which will
be given on the 8th of the ensuing month
Apply to Mr. S. Lyons, George-street and
Charlotte-place. April 16

TO LET, the Cottage and Offices, and twelve acres of Land on the Parramatta-road, near Ireland's, called "Auburn." Possession can be given on Tuesday, the 23nd instant, and the tenant can have the house furnished or unfurnished, and for any time agreed upon. Apply at Mr. Dillon's Office, 10, York-street. Wednesday, April 16.

SALES BY AUCTION.

TO DRAPERS, COUNTRY STOREKEEPERS, PURCHASERS FOR THE ISLANDS, GENERAL DEALERS, AND OTHERS. MR. R. FAWCETT will sell by pub-lic auction, at his Commercial Sale Rooms, adjoining the Bank of New South

Wales,
THIS DAY, 18TH APRIL,
At half past ten o'clock precisely,
One trunk assorted velvet, Glengary glassed
cambric, fanoy velvet, and other caps
Two cases Orleans cloth, fashionable colour

two cases Orienta cioth, fashionable color One case men's brown cotton half hose One hale cotton tick Two hales coloured counterpanes One hale Lancashire and swanskin flannels One case navy blue prints e case navy blue prints One case may now your prints
Three cases assorted prints
Three bales grey domestics
Three bales grey domestics
One case cotton handkerchiefs
One case totton handkerchiefs
One case tmitation Irish shirtings

One case imitation frish shirtings
One case printed Orienns cloth
One case gents' white longcloth shirts, lines
fronts and sollars
Two cases regatts shirts
One case scarlet and blue serge shirts
One case starlet and base shirts

&c., &c., &c. Terms at sale MAHER will sell by auction, at

Sydney, April 19.

THIS DAY, AT ELIVEN O'CLOCK, Nine or ten Milch Cows, all broken in to bail and good milkers.

The owner being disposed to sell, they will berefore be sold without reserve.

R. R. FAWCETT will sell by pub lic auction, at his Sale Rooms, 481

This Day, 18TH APRIL, At balf-past ten o'clock precisely, Ten pieces navy blue prints Five pieces shirting, 270 yards. Terms—Cash.

DIAPER RUGS, LONGCLOTHS, MR. R. FAWCETT will sell by public auction, at his Sale Rooms, 481

THIS DAY, At half-past Ten o'clock precisely, At hair-past ren o cross press.
One bale 10-4 diaper rugs
One bale 11-4 ditto ditto
Iwo cases fine cambrie longcloths
One case assorted hosiery
One case super and shirting calico.
Terms at sale

TO HORSE DEALERS AND OTHERS M. BLACKMAN will sell by auc-tion, at his Rooms, 489, George-atreet, This DAY, THE 18TH INSTANT,

At eleven o'clock precisely, One black mare, nearly thoroughbred, and in foal by Whisker One chestnut mare, with a fine filly foal, well bred, and in foal one black filly, the sire was Charles Smith's imported horse Doncaster One grey horse, well known for his good qualities.

The mares are broken in to saddle and harness—perfectly quiet. The chestnut mare was broken in for a lady.

ALSO,

Dray and harness, saddle and bridle.

Terms at sale.

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TO HORSE DEALERS AND OTHERS.

R. BLACKMAN will sell by public
auction, at his Rooms, 489, George-

THIS DAY, THIS DAY,
At 11 o'clock precisely.
An excellent well bred carriage or gig horse,
three years off, dark bay, black points.
Terms at sale.
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EXTENSIVE AND VALUABLE LIBRARY OF NEARLY 4000 VOLUMES. M. BLACKMAN has been favoured with instructions from ALFXANDER M'LEAY, Eaq. (removing to the country), to sell by auction, on

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY, THE 28RD, 24TH, AND 25TH INSTANT, At his Rooms, 489, George-street, (sale com-mencing at 12 o'clock precisely each day), The major part of his extensive and valuable Library, consisting of nearly

On Theology, Biography, Natural History, Botsny, and the Sciences generally, forming decidedly the largest and most valuable collection of Books ever brought to the hammer in

NEW SOUTH WALES. Catalogues (in which terms and conditions will be given) will be issued a few days prior to the day of sale.

Ex Anne Carr, Wine, Master, from Liverpoo M. JOHN ROSTRON will sell by public auction, at his Stores, No. 2. Spring-street, on MONDAY NEXT, THE 21st INSTANT,

At 11 o'clock, A. M.,

At 11 o'clock, A. M.,
the following damaged goods, ex Anne Carr.
on account of whom it may concern:—
X 197 Thirty pieces 38 inch grey domestics,
1474 yards, baling, &c.
219 Twenty-five pieces 39) inch stout domestics, 1832 yards, baling, &c.
191 Thirty pieces 29 inch stout domestics,
2052 yards, baling, &c.
222 Twenty-five pieces 30 inch stout domestics,
2052 yards, baling, &c.
222 Thirty pieces 36 inch stout domestics,
1473 yards, baling, &c.
202 Thirty pieces 36 inch stout domestics,
1473 yards, baling, &c.
202 One piece 9-8 white shirting, 58 yards,
case tin, &c.
225 Thirty pieces 40 inch g. ld end stout
long cloth, 37 yards each, bale, &c.
211 Eight pieces 6-4 union tweeds, 285½
yards, bale, &c.
172 Eight pieces fine flannel, 46 yards each,
No. 1, bale, &c.
Ten pieces fine flannel, 46 yards each,
No. 2, bale, &c.
Six pieces fine Saxony, 40 yards each,
No. 3, bale, &c.

280 Eight pieces fine flannel, 48 yards each, No. 28, bele, &c. Eight pieces fine flannel, 46 yards each, No. 6 bale, &c.

Eight pieces fine flannel, 46 yards each, No. 15, bale, &c. 219 Eight pieces 4-4 domestics, 46 yards each, No. 6, bale, &c.

219 Eight pieces 4-4 domestics, 46 yards each, No. 6, bale, &c.

Eight pieces 4-4 domestics, 46 yards each No. 3, bale, &c

Eight pieces, 4-4 domestics, 46 yards each, No. 10, bale, &c.

179 One hundred and twenty pieces, 10-4 printed quilts, bale, &c.

173 One hundred and twenty pieces, 10-4 coloured counterpanes, bale, &c.

176 One hundred and twenty pieces, 11-5 chints counterpanes, bale, &c.

226 Six pieces 7-8 navy blue prints, 28 yards each, bale, &c.

227 Fifty pieces 7-8 navy blue prints, 28 yards each, bale, &c.

171 Ten ends rich figured and Tyrlan velvet case tin, &c.

182 Twelve pieces royal blue prints, 28 yards each, case tin, &c.

Terms at sale, \$585.

ROCK SALT! ROCK SALT!! ROCK

MR. JOHN ROSTRON will sell by Auction, immediately after the damaged goods ex Anne Carr, 14 tons Rock Salt, in lots to suit purchasers, at his stores, No. 2, Spring-street.

A PIRST-RATE OPPORTUNITY FOR PERSONS DESIROUS OF EMBARKING IN THE PUBLIC LINE. Unexpired Lease, Goodwill, Fixtures, &c., of the

LIVERPOOL ARMS TAVERN, LOWER GEORGE-STREET.

MR EDWARD SALAMON is in-structed to sell by auction, on the pre-TUESDAY MEST, 29ND APRIL,

WITHOUT RESERVE, The unexpired Lease. Goodwill, Fixtures, Bar Fittings, Spirit Fountain, Beer Engine. Furniture, Utensils, &c., &c., of that well-known ready-money concern, the " LIVERPOOL ARMS TAVERN."

Lower George-street. The celebrity of this House as a first-rate money making business, renders it unnecessary for the Auctioneer to comment further thereon, than to observe that an opportunity like the present seldom occurs, where the purchaser can at once commence a fourishing business, with a comparative anali outlay, as the whole will be submitted without any reserve.

reserve.

An inventory of the fixtures, utensils, &c., may be seen, and turther information obtained on application at the office of the auc serms at sale.

WITHOUT RESERVE MR. R. FAWCETT will sell by public auction, at his Sale Rooms, 481,

THIS DAY, At half past Ten o'clock precisely,

BOOKS, STATIONERY, &c. THIS EVENING. W. G. MOORE

INTENDS selling, THIS EVENING, at his Rooms, Pitt-street, an Invoice of Books amongst which will be found Sixty-three volumes of Duncombe's edition of modern plays, farces, &c.

Seven volumes Strange's edition new plays, &c.

&c.
The above is well bound, and the meomplete thing of the kind in the colony.
Byron's Works—Murray's edition
History of the Inquisition, and
A variety of novels.

Quills Ink
Sealing wax
Account books, engrossing, &c.
Terms, cash,

518. GEORGE-STREET, Opposite the Treasury. SATURDAY MORNING'S MISCEL-LANEOUS SALE.

MILITARY SADDLERY, WARLIKE IN-STRUMENTS, FROM THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS, SNUFF, BOOKSINDERS' CLOTH, HOUSEROLD FURNITURE. MESSRS. MOORE & COMPANY will sell by auction, at their new rooms, 518, George-street, opposite the Trea-

ON SATURDAY MORNING,
At Eleven o'clock,
Merchandise as follows:

Military Saddlery, consisting of holsters,
saddles, martingalls, collars, cruppers,
bridles, reins. &c.
FROM THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS.
Cluba, spears, &c., &c.
A large trunk, containing gentlemen's wearing apparel, quite new
One gold and one silver watch
Dressing case and musical instruments
Double barrelled gun
Jackets, blue shirts, braces, boots and shoes
Ten reams sand paper

Jackets, blue shirts, braces, boots and Ten reams sand paper
Three casks blacking, seven dozen each Siz chests hysonakin
Cigars, in boxes of 1000 and 500 each Shoe brushes, clothes brushes.
HOUSENGLD FURNITURE.
Chests drawers, cheffoniers
Cane-reated chairs, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

Notice.—Monday Evening's regular Sale of Literary Property will be announced in the Journals of Saturday, and on the day of sale. 518, George-street, opposite the Treasury

JUST LANDED, 50 BOXES " CHANCE BROTHERS BEST GLASS. L GEORGE A. LLOYD will sell IV. by auction, at his Rooms, Lower George-street,

THIS DAY, 18TH INSTANT, At half-past eleven o'clock precisely, One hundred and fifty Boxes Window Glass

TO OWNERS AND CAPTAINS OF SHIPS SHIP CHANDLERS, AND OTHERS.

M R. GEORGE A. LLOYD will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Lower George-street, THIS DAY, 18TH INSTANT, At half-past eleven o'clock precisely,

Six cases Blocks, consisting of-Single Double from 5 inch to 14 inch

An invoice of Brass Work, comprising— Brass Knobs Lamp hooks ARROWROOT, BUTTER.

MR. GEORGE A. LINCED WILL by suction, at his Rooms, Lower THIS DAY, At half-past Eleven o'clock precisely,

Three hogsheads Arrowroot One cask Butter. Terms at sale. EXTENSIVE SALE OF GRINDERY.

TO SHOEMAKERS, IRONMONGERS, GE NERAL DEALERS, AND OTHERS. MR. GEORGE A. LLOYD has re-ceived instructions to Sell by Auction, at his Rooms, Lower George-street,

On Monday, THE 21st INSTANT, At Eleven o'clock precisely, without the least Reserve,

An extensive and well selected assortment of GRINDERY, consisting of— One hogshead, containing one gross shoe makers' clams One hogshead—Forty reams glass paper, Nos. 1, 2, and 3 Cabinetmaker's, 0, 1, 1\frac{1}{2}, 2,

Chainetmaker's, 0, 1, 2 3 8
One hogshead—Broom heads, all sizes Ground paint brushes, Sash tools, ditto
Shoe brushes, ditto
One case hamp 3 or helic

One case hemp, 2 oz. balis One ditto ditto, 1 oz. ditto One ditto ditto, 1 oz. ditto
One case stout shoe hairs, Nos. 6, 1, 2
One cask middle and hard heel balls
One cask first quality bristles
Six dozen broom handles
Three kegs i iuch cast beaded bills
Nine ditto i ditto ditto
Three ditto i ditto ditto

Two ditto § ditto wrought cut bills
Two ditto § ditto ditto
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One hogshead—6 dozen pairs men's and

One hogshead—Women's lasta
Shop boot trees
Di to single ditto
One keg shoe hammers 3, 5, 6
One dozen shoe pincers, 0, 1, 3
One cask sorted shoe-juggers, fore-part boo
irons, and French heels
One keg flat and half-round shoe rasps
One cask sorted steel shoe tacks, polishe
wrought shee heels, and shoe pliers
One cask shoe knives One case shoe knives
One case sorted boot web, soft-wood shoe av
hafts, and hard ditto ditto, sorted shoe

French blades
One barrel Virginia hoes
With a great variety of other articles in
grindery too numerous to mention. Torms at sale.

TO DRAPERS, TAILORS, GENERAL DEALERS, AND OTHERS. R. GEORGE A. LLOYD will sel

by auction, at his Roome, Lower THIS DAY, 18TH INSTANT, At 11 o'clock precisely, Three cases prints, just landed One case print dresses, ditto

Due case 8-4 sheeting

TO WINE MERCHANTS, PUBLICANS AND OTHERS. MR. GEORGE A. LLOYD will sell by Auction, at his Rooms, Lower

THIS DAY, 18TH INSTANT, At half past eleven o'clock precisely, Twenty-four quarter casks sherry ixteen quarter casks, ditto, very superior I wo hogsheads ditto ditto ditto I wenty cases, each 3 dozen, ditto ditto Ten cases port, each 3 dozen ditto ditto Ten cases claret

TO HOLDERS OF CERTIFICATES. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the following overtime goods will be sold by Mr. Mort, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, THE 18TH INSTANT,

At eleven o'clock precisely, vis.—

GT § 2.

One tierce tobacco, ex George Henry Harrison, bonded the 29th September, 1841.

Two kegs tobacco, ex Robert Pulsford, bonded the 11th February, 1842.

One pine General GT.

One pipe Geneva, ex Caroline, bonded the 28th June, 1841.

G & A § 7-8.

Two hogsheads brandy, ex James, bonded the lat May, 1841.

To defray store rent and other charges incurred thereon, unless satisfactory arrangements be previously made with the undersigned.

Bonded Stores, Queen's place,
April 15.

PORT, CHAMPAGNE CIDER, SNUFF, &c.

MR. MORT will sell, at his Rooms,
THIS DAY, 18th INSTANT,
Three hundred dozen prime champagne
cider, 3 dozen cases
Fifteen hogsheads Figuers port, full body
Thirty hogsheads Geneva, slightly tinted
Thirty cases, 44 lb. each, assorted snuff, in
small canisters. Terms-An approved bill at 3 months

SADDLES, CARRIAGE AND GIG HARNESS, WHIPS, FAMILY CAR-RIAGE, GIG, &c., &c. MR. MORT will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, George-street, THIS DAY, 18TH APRIL,

One case, containing—
Six best hogskin saddles, complete
One ditto ditto ladies' side saddles, ditto
Eighteen ditto gig whips
One set carriage harness
One ditto gig ditto.

At eleven o'clock,

A very excellent family carriage, well built, and with all the newest improve-ments CHAMPION'S VINEGAR.

MR. MORT will sell by Public Auction, at his Rooms, George-street, THIS DAY, 18TH APRIL, wenty quarter-casks Champion's vinegar No. 24.

KIOSK OR SUMMER HOUSE; ALSO, CAPERS SAUCES, &c., &c. MR. MORT will sell by public auction at his Rooms, George-street, THIS DAY, 18TH APRIL, At Eleven o'clock,

A kicek or summer house for a gentleman's pump, with 40 feet, more or less, lead piping.

COLONIAL BEEF. MR. MORT will sell by Public Auc-THIS DAY, 18TH APRIL, At eleven o'clock,

Seven tierces colonial beef Terms at sale. SHERRY WINE IN WOOD, CHERRY BRANDY, GOLD COLOURED SHERRY,

FINE OLD PORT WINE, "VANZEL-FRIDAY, 18TH APRIL. MR. MORT will sell by public auc-THIS DAY, 18TH APRIL,

At 12 o'clock,

S hogyheads
S quarier-casks
Gold-colour Sherry
Sherry, ex Arachne
6 hogyheads Gold-colour Sherry, a very
shokes wine choice wine coloice wine

8 cases very superior Gold-colour Sherry

4 cases rich crusted Port

30 cases very rich old Port, Vanzeilar

2 cases Cherry Brandy.

Terms at sale.

TAYLOR'S STOUT. MR. MORT will sell by Public Auc THIS DAY, 18TH APRIL, At twelve o'clock, Fifty hogsheads Taylor's stout, fresh landed and in first-rate condition.

IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF THOS. MOONEY, WHEELWRIGHT, BALMAIN.

Terms at sale.

MR. MORT will sell by public auction at his Rooms, George-street, THIS DAY, THE 18TH APRIL, At Twelve o'clock, All the Official Assignee's right, title, and necess, unto the equity of redemption of the llowing properties :our weather-boarded houses, erected on two allotments of land at Balmain. Motment of land at Balmain, upon which

there are erected—one stone building, un finished; one stone cottage, finished; one weather-boarded cottage, finished. For full particulars, apply to the Auctioneer
Terms at sale.

E KNOX,

Salu Official Assignee.

NEW BOOKS! MODERN BOOKS!! IN BLEGANT BINDINGS.

K. HEYDON begs to announce to STATIONERS, SCHOOLMASTERS, and the Public generally, that on This Evening,

He will submit to unreserved competition, at his Mart, 78, King-street,
An extensive invoice of elegant BOOKS
and splendid MAPS, just imported from Eng-land in the Royal Comsort.

land in the Royal Consort.

Peter Parley's Annual for 1845, most elegantly got up in morocco and gilt Stories of Annuals, small 4to, very handsome The Child's Library, spiendid A great number of Juvenile Books, coloured Master Timothy's Bookcase, 8vo, handsomely illustrated A large and varied assortment of Books, in morocco, silk, and other bindings, highly suitable as presents and rewards Chilkshank's Comic Productions—Book of Fun, Cemic Alphabet, &c. Everett's Questions—Society of Friend's Catechism Lectures from the Rudiment-box, for Infant

ectures from the Rudiment box, for Infan

Schools
With a great variety of others.

ABD,
Splendid School and Counting-house Maps,
many on spring rollers. ALTOGETHER WELL WORTHY ATTENTION. 5746

J. K. HEYDON sells the splendid And in addition, the following:—

1. Cowrer's Poens, 2 volv., half morocce, beautiful llustrations

2. Milton's Poetical Works, 2 vols., ditto

3. Thomas's Napoleon, 2 vols., illustrated

4. Greener on Gunnery, 1 vol.

5. Illuminated Atlas of Scripture Geography, 1 vol.

6. Laurie's Interest Tables, 1840, 1 vol. 5817

INVOICE OILMAN'S STORES, CON-FECTIONERY, &c. TO GROCERS, PERFUMERS, DEALERS, AND OTHERS. OHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 490, George-street, near

THIS DAY, THE 18TH INSTANT, The following well assorted Invoice Oilman's Stores, &c., having been selected entirely for this market. The auctioneer directs partic-lar attention to sll classes of buyers, and to the undermentioned goods being of the best description, viz.:—

12 Cases quart pickles
6 Ditto pint ditto
6 Ditto 1 lb. mustard
4 Ditto ½ lb. ditto
2 Ditto salad oil, pints
6 Ditto salad oil, pints
11 Ditto fruits
11 Ditto fruits
11 Ditto olives, ni ts Ditto olives, pi ts Ditto suchovies, pints 7 Ditto jams
1 Ditto capers, pints and half-pints
1 Ditto capers, pints and half-pints
1 Ditto maccaroni and vermicelli
1 Ditto vermicelli
2 Ditto salt herrings, in jars
1 Ditto eau de C. logne
1 Ditto white Windeer soap
1 Ditto brawn ditto ditto.

TO CONFECTIONERS DRUGGISTS, AND OTHERS.

PEPPERMINT. OHN G. COHEN will sell by auction at his Rooms, 490, George-street, This Day, the 18rm Instant,

Ginger
Ginger
Peppermint
Rose and Cough Lozenges, &c.
Five cases Jujubes Pine Apple and Rose
One case Oil of Peppermint, warranted
British EAST INDIA CURRY POWDER.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 490, George-street, near Hunter street, THIS DAY, 18TH APRIL, At Eleven o'clock precisely, Two cases East India curry powder. Terms at sale.

A CAPITAL SELECTION OF SUPERIOR WARE, TO BE SOLD WITHOUT THE WARE, TO BE SOLD WITHOUT THE
LEAST RESERVE.

J G. COHEN will sell by auction, at
b is Rooms, 490, George street, near
Hunter street,
This Day, The 18th Instant,
At half-past eleven o'clock precisely.

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At half-past eleven o'clock precisely. An assortment of superior Earthenware, well adapted for country storekeepers, dealers, private families, and others, whose attention to this sale is requested.

Seventeen packages comprising—
Large-ized howl- and saucers
Pint and half pint besor a
Juga muge, and chidren's cans
Ewers, basons, and chambers
Willow vegetable dishes, tureens, &c.
Toilet services of superior styles
A few dinner services.

APTER WHICH,

A small selection of the improved Incustons china ware, including a dinner, dessert, and breakfast service, with some elegant jugs and

HOOP IRON. JOHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 490, George-street, near Hunter-street, TO COOPERS, IRONMONGERS, AND

THIS DAY, THE 18TH INSTANT,

At twelve o'clock precisely, 72 Bundles Hoop Iron, I inch and 14 ditto Terms at sale. CONTINUATION OF THURSDAY S

HOSIERY, PRINTS, SLOPS, BRACES, PINS CLOTHING, HABERDASHERY TO DRAPERS, STOREKEEPERS, DEALERS, AND OTHERS. JOHN G. COHEN will sell by auc-tion, at his Rooms, 490, George-street, near Hunter-street, on WEDNESDAY NEXT, APRIL 28.

Remaining packages unsold from Thu sale, consisting of—
Shirtings, slops, hosiery, haberdashery, clothing, prints, shawls, lambs'-wool shirts, braces, muslius, 6d. and 8d. doubles, calicoses, and a variety of other goods too numerous to particularise. Terms at sale.

DAMAGED TEAS.

EX MAID OF ATHENS,

For the benefit of whom it may concern

At eleven o'o'ock precisely,

MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at his Mart, corner of George street and Charlotte-place, on MONDAY, THE 21st APRIL, At Eleven o'clock,
The following teas, ex Maid of Athens,
damaged by sea water:
Twenty-five chests hysonskin
Twenty-seven half-chests hysonskin
Sixteen chests congou.
Terms at sale.
3741

JAUNTING CAR, WITH HORE MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at his Mart, corner of George-atreet and Charlotte-place,

SATURDAY, THE 19TH APRIL, At cleven o'clock, A Jaunting Car, with a capital brown Gelding, five years old, and superior lot of Harness, nearly new. Terms at sale. 5740

TIERCES AND BARRELS PORK MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by suction, at his Mart, Georges street and Charlotte-place, ON MONDAY NEXT, 21st INST. At Eleven o'clock precisely,
Twenty tierces Prime Pork.
Ten barrels Prime at sale,

SANDWICH ISLAND SUGAR. MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at his Mart, corner of George-street and Charlotte-

place, on MONDAY, 21st APRIL,
At 11 o'clock.
1600 mats Sandwich Island Sugar,
more or less.
Terms at sale.
4752

CHE ! THE BARGE UNION. R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at his Mart, corner of George-street and Charlotte-place,

MONDAY, THE 21st APRIL, THE BARGE UNION,

BURYMEN ABOUT 110 TONS,
With all her standing and running rigging, as abe is now lying off the Wharf of
the Hunter River Steam Navigation
Company, Sussex-street, and stores at
per inventory.

O Register and inventory may be inspected at the Mart of the Auctioner.
Terms—Cash.

Terms-Cash. HANDSOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. GRAND PIANOFORTE,

&c., &c.,

AT THE RESIDENCE OF T. H. BRAIM, ESQ., HEAD MASTER OF THE SYDNEY COL-LEGE, ON ACCOUNT OF HIS DEPARTURE M. S. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at the residence of T. H. Braim, Esq. adjoining the Sydney College, on FOR BNGLAND.

SATURDAY, THE 26TH APRIL, At Eleven o'clock,
All the bandsome and valuable household furniture, c neisting of—
Rosewood chairs, tables, French-polished
tables, brokeasee, handsome library
tables, dini g, loo, and Pembroke
tables couches, carpets, bedsteads and
bedding, chests of drawers cane and
borschair-seeted chairs, china, glass,
and plated ware, &c. &c.
A patent mangle, and two large dressers
of 8 and 12 feet long.

ALSO,

A Grand square Pianoforte, in mahogany case, by Collard and Collard, London; with a variety of useful furniture, too numerous to specify.

Terms at sale.

Cata'ogues are in preparation, and may be had two days previous to the sale, at the Mart of the Auctioneer. 5811 SALE REPEATED

ON SATURDAY, THE 19TH APRIL. At Twelve o'clock, MR. STUBBS will sell the residue lots of CAMPERDOWN TERRACE,

PARRAMATTA-STREET—(CONTINUATION OF)
(As per plan now at the Mart for inspection and guidance)
These allotments are situated between Messrs. Black and Ircland's, and Milton Terrace part fronting (as per plan) Parramatta-street, a very considerable portion fronting the High Camperdown Road, and O'Connel'-street at the back, with John and Eliza, two intersecting streets, for the remainder

mainder

BUYERS WILL PLEASE OBSERVE

Lots 1 and 8 of section 1 are decidedly the very thing for Pub'ic 1 ours, the frontages being 48 feet by 80 and 110 feet depth.

a fence across.

Term- as before, extremely liberal.

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Such bargeins as these never were heard of before by any mechanic, operative,

SATURDAY'S SALE. MR. STUBBS will Sell by Auction, at the Mart, King-street, on SATURDAY NEXT, THE 19TH APRIL, At Eleven o el-ck pr cisely, One case boys' super black buts Boxes candles, (sperm, &c.)

Thirty boxes soap
Four camphor-wood trunks
One case Jim Crow hats and thrashers
One case bindings and ribbon, &c.
Six two-drawer telescopes
Cases mustard. The usual Sale of FURNITURE, consisting of—Sideboards, cheffioniers, bedsteads, chests of drawers, sofas, couches, chairs, tables, wash-hand stands, &c.

o- For Sale of Horses, Phaeton, Gigs, Carts, &c., same day. See separate advertisement.

Terms-Cash.

ONE HUNDRED ACRES OF LANDIN THE COUNTY OF NORTHUMBER-LAND. A PURCHASE FROM THE CROWN M. R. STUBBS is instructed by the Proprietor to submit to Public Com-petition, and sell without any reserve, on WEDNESDAY, THE 25ad DAY OF APRIL,

at his Rooms, King-street, Sydney,

All that FARM of Land, containing by Deed of Grant from the Crown, one number agars, lying and situate in the county of Northumberland, adjoining the Estate of MATTHEW PEARSON THOMSON, Esquire, which bounds it on one side. The exact position of it is near "Boree Swamp" and "Yengo Creek," which disembogues itself into the "Macdonaid River," or first branch of the "Jawkesbury," from which it is only a short distance, and it lies about ten miles westerly from Sir T. L. Mitchell's Main Road from Wiseums to "Wollombi," at the well-known watering and resting place "Dennis Dog Kennel." It would suit a newly strived conigrant with a family well, as there is an unlimited Government Run for stock to the northward and eastward of it, and there is no quit-rent on it. at his Rooms, King-street, Sydney,

quit-rent on it.
Terms at Sale.
Plan, grant, &c., &c., at the Rooms. 5783 Frinted and Published by CHARLES KEEF and JOHN FAIRPAR, of the Morning Harald Print-ing Office, Louis George-airest, Syding, New South Wales, Friday, April 18, 1846.